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Aging

NOLA: MLNH 009207
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/9/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:05:59

Senate Rejects Cut to Doctors' Medicare Payments: The Senate passed a bill Wednesday blocking a 10.6 percent drop in Medicare payments to doctors treating elderly, troops and veterans. Susan Dentzer discusses the short and long-term implications of the move by Congress, which President Bush will likely veto.

American History/Biography

NOLA: CCHU 000101
Series Title: Chasing Churchill: In Search of My Grandfather
Episode Title: Wanted: Dead or Alive
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/21/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Celia Sandys begins her pursuit of the enigmatic private life of her grandfather, Winston Churchill, at Sandhurst Military Academy, which he left in 1894 and began a journey in search of adventure and danger to gain the adulation he craved. After a brief visit to New York, Sandys visits the battlefields of the Cuban uprising of 1895, where Churchill nearly died, and South Africa, where, after an amazing tale of capture and escape, he finally found the fame that brought him public acclaim.

NOLA: HIDE 000602
Series Title: History Detectives
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/7/2008 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A flag that may have been carried into battle by one of the few African-American infantry regiments in WWI; a painting that may be the work of Seth Eastman; and a two-story building that may have housed a Chinese Tong.

NOLA: AMDO 002107
Series Title: P.O.V.
Episode Title: Johnny Cash: The Man, His World, His Music
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 8/5/2008 11:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In this classic 1969 documentary, the Man in Black is captured at his peak, the first of many in a looming roller-coaster career. Fresh on the heels of his "Folsom Prison" album, Cash displays the dark intensity and raw talent that made him a country music star and cultural icon. Director Robert Elfstrom got closer than any other filmmaker to Cash, who is seen performing with his new bride, June Carter Cash; in a rare duet with Bob Dylan; and behind the scenes with friends, family and aspiring young musicians. This program paints an unforgettable portrait that endures beyond the singer's 2003 death.

NOLA: MUMM 000000
Series Title: Muhammad Ali: Made in Miami
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/11/2008 09:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

MUHAMMAD ALI: MADE IN MIAMI explores the critical role that Miami played in the evolution of one of the most significant cultural figures of our time: Muhammad Ali (né Cassius Clay). The film chronicles Cassius Clay's arrival in Miami in the fall of 1960 (fresh from earning a gold medal in the Rome Olympics), his life in Overtown - a neighborhood that was considered "Harlem South" and a vibrant center of black entertainment and commerce - and his affiliation with the famed Fifth Street Gym in Miami Beach. Over the course of the next few years - coinciding with the height of the national civil rights movement - Clay evolved both professionally and politically, piling up victories in the ring and adopting the black separatist teachings of the Nation of Islam. As MUHAMMAD ALI: MADE IN MIAMI makes clear, it was in this period that Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali.

Arts

NOLA: DOFA 000000
Series Title: Documenting the Face of America
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/18/2008 09:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

This film brings to life the remarkable stories behind the legendary group of New Deal-sponsored photographers who traversed the country in the 1930s and early 1940s, capturing the face of Depression-era America. The program explores the personal vision and the struggles experienced by photographers Gordon Parks, Dorothea Lange, Russell Lee, Walker Evans, Marion Post Wolcott and Jack Delano, who created some of the most iconic images in history. This unlikely group of photographers and artists was brought together by a fiery prairie populist and government bureaucrat named Roy Stryker. Julian Bond narrates.

NOLA: RVNA 000000
Series Title: Andre Rieu: Live in Vienna
Version: SD-Pledge
Length: 120
Airdate: 9/12/2008 7:00:00 PM/503
O.B. Date: 8/24/2008 12:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Andre Rieu and the Johann Strauss Orchestra and Choir perform on the square in front of the Hofburg Palace in the heart of Vienna. The concert includes compositions by famous Viennese composers Johann Strauss, Franz Lehar, Emmerich Kalman, W.A. Mozart, Robert Stolz and others. Joining the musicians are the Ballet of Vienna State Opera, the Vienna debutantes from the Elmayer Dance School, the Platinum Tenors and sopranos Carmen Monarcha, Carla Maffioletti, Mirusia Louwerse and Suzan Erens.

NOLA: SIXT 000000
Series Title: 60s Live! - My Generation, My Music; The
Version: SD-Pledge Event
Length: 180
Airdate: 9/13/2008 7:00 PM/502
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Performance
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The MY MUSIC series presents an extra-special three-hour event focusing on the hit-making artists from the second half of the 1960s. This treasure-trove of essential folk-rock, rhythm and blues and pop classics is hosted by Michelle Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas. Live from San Francisco.

Business/Industry

NOLA: MLNH 009202
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/2/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:53

Starbucks Plans to Close 600 Stores as Sales Slide: Starbucks announced Wednesday the closure of 600 stores and plans for staff cutbacks after a drop in sales. Lee Hochberg reports on the economic shifts behind the company's losses and how the coffee giant plans to recover.

NOLA: BMJL 001214
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/18/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Mortgage Mess: THE JOURNAL travels to ground zero of the mortgage meltdown: Cleveland, Ohio. Correspondent Rick Karr takes viewers to Slavic Village, one of the hardest hit neighborhoods in the nation when it comes to the spate of foreclosures caused by the subprime mortgage crisis; Moyers on Justice and the American Dream: Take part in our Web-only project that features essays and videos of some of Moyers' notable guests laying out their vision for the future of the American dream; William Greider on Wall Street: Veteran journalist William Greider on the current financial crisis and what he calls "the great deflation of Wall Street."

Community Politics, Government

NOLA: AMDO 002102
Series Title: P.O.V.
Episode Title: Election Day
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 7/1/2008 11:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Forget the pie charts, color-coded maps and hyperventilating pundits. What's the street-level experience of voters in today's America? In a triumph of documentary storytelling, "Election Day" combines 12 stories - shot simultaneously on November 2, 2004, from dawn until long past midnight - into one. Factory workers, ex-felons, harried moms, Native-American activists and diligent poll watchers, from South Dakota to Florida, take the process of democracy into their own hands. The result: an entertaining, inspiring and sometimes unsettling tapestry of citizens determined on one fateful day to make their votes count.

NOLA: MLNH 009239
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/22/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Something Old, Something New in California Weddings: California's State Supreme Court decreed same-sex marriage legal in May and thousands of gay couples have headed to the altar this summer. Essayist Anne Taylor Flemming reflects on the old and the new in this wave of nuptials.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA: AMDO 002103
Series Title: P.O.V.
Episode Title: The Ballad of Esequiel Hernandez
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 7/8/2008 11:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In 1997, U.S. Marines patrolling the Texas-Mexico border as part of the War on Drugs shot and killed Esequiel Hernández Jr. Mistaken for a drug runner, the 18-year-old was, in fact, a U.S. citizen tending his family's goats with a .22 rifle. He became the first American killed by U.S. military forces on native soil since the 1970 Kent State shootings. Narrated by Tommy Lee Jones, the film explores Hernández's death and its torturous aftermath. His parents and friends, the Marines on patrol and investigators discuss the death of one young man and the dangers of militarizing the border.

NOLA: MLNH 009221
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/29/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:07:59

Longtime Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens Faces Criminal Charges: Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, the longest-serving GOP member of the Senate, was indicted Tuesday on charges of making false statements about gifts he received. Washington Post reporter Carol Leonnig discusses the investigation that led to Stevens' seven-count indictment.

Culture.

NOLA: AMDO 002105
Series Title: P.O.V.
Episode Title: 9 Star Hotel
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/22/2008 12:00:00 AM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

"9 Star Hotel" documents the lives of a group of young Palestinian men working illegally as construction laborers in the Israeli city of Modi'in. Caught between Israeli security laws and a Palestinian Authority they believe has failed them, they work for Israeli contractors by day while hiding from police by night. Like youths everywhere, they pass their idle hours talking about love, marriage and future hopes. Israeli filmmaker Ido Haar has crafted a powerful vérité film that illuminates the plight of young men questioning their own culture while struggling to survive in the midst of bitter conflict.

NOLA: PRDE 000000
Series Title: Pride and Passion: The Italians in America
Version: SD-Pledge
Length: 90
Airdate: 9/13/2008 4:00:00 PM/503
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:30:00

Actor Tony Lo Bianco narrates this new television special, a comprehensive and entertaining history of the Italian people in the United States. The program details the many major contributions the Italian people have made to this country and, indeed, the world. The program begins with "Growing Up Italian" (an eight-minute segment that has gotten close to half-a-million hits on YouTube), then proceeds to examine the many accomplishments of the Italian-American people in numerous areas of endeavor.

Economy

NOLA: MLNH 009203
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/3/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:09:57

Economy Burdened by Job Losses, Slipping Sales, Oil Costs: The Labor Department announced the sixth consecutive month of job cuts Thursday as employers cut 62,000 workers, further fueling U.S. economic concerns. Analysts examine the news.

NOLA: MLNH 009250
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/8/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:48

Questions Remain After Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac Takeover: Most U.S. stocks rose following the federal government takeover of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, but questions lingered over the impact on the housing market and the credit crisis. Business reporters and analysts mull the implications of the deal.

Education

NOLA: MLNH 009218
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/24/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:11:33

Mixed Results for School Reform Efforts in New Orleans: A year after New Orleans School Superintendent Paul Vallas took the helm, educators in the city's public schools still tackle the challenges of keeping students enrolled and helping them meet required test scores. John Merrow wraps up a series of reports on efforts to reform schools in New Orleans.

NOLA: WIDA 000706
Series Title: Wide Angle
Episode Title: China Prep
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/12/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

As the world's attention turns to the 2008 Beijing Olympics, WIDE ANGLE reports on how the next generation of Chinese leaders is being molded. "China Prep" follows four Chinese students through their final high-pressure year at an elite high school in Sichuan Province, where a class of 1,800 teenagers is competing for 59 spots in China's top two universities. The students' lives are regimented almost every minute of the day as they study Monday through Saturday from 7:00 in the morning to 11:00 at night, preparing for the end-of-year exam that will determine their fate. Those who fail will be forced to take low-paying jobs or at best be relegated to trade schools. The program follows Zhang Lie, who wants to study law and join the Communist Party elite like her father; Mei Jiachin, a genius mathematician from a farming family; Chen Zhibo, a misfit science student with big plans to become China's Bill Gates; and Gao Mengjia, a self-professed nerd who loves money and aspires to be a hedge fund manager. Nicknamed the "I want" generation by the Chinese press, these only children - the sole focus of their parents' and grandparents' nurturing under China's one-child policy - will be the new class of corporate managers, lawyers and civil servants who are expected to propel 21st-century China to surpass the United States as the largest economy in the world. How do the ambitions of these teenagers reflect the realities of today's and tomorrow's China? Who among them will be most likely to succeed? Who will be the boss?

NOLA: WWST 000000
Series Title: Where We Stand: America's Schools in the 21st Century
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/28/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

WHERE WE STAND: AMERICA'S SCHOOLS IN THE 21ST CENTURY presents a frank evaluation of America's educational system's strengths and weaknesses. Hosted by Judy Woodruff, senior correspondent for THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, the documentary visits schools throughout Ohio, an important swing state that represents a range of socioeconomic and geographic school districts. The program features schools in urban Cincinnati, suburban Columbus and rural Belpre.

Employment

NOLA: MLNH 009203
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/3/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:09:57

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NOLA: WWIR 004802
Series Title: Washington Week
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 7/18/2008 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Slipping and sliding, the economy can't get a grip, which is the same thing the presidential candidates are trying to do at home and abroad this week on "Washington Week." Fed. Chairman Ben Bernanke said, "I think the housing market is really the central element of this crisis." Pres. George W. Bush stated, "I think the system basically is sound - I truly do." So which is it? As big mortgage lenders flounder and major industries continue to scale back, there remained more questions than answers. Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) said, "You raise taxes in a bad economy, you eliminate jobs. I'm not going to let that happen." But as one candidate starts talking about the economy, the other turns to foreign policy. Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) said, "I will give our military a new mission on my first day in office: ending this war." We are covering the commander-in-chief conundrum tonight with Dan Balz of the Washington Post, Jeff Zeleny of the New York Times, John Maggs of National Journal, and Eamon Javers of Politico.

Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA: GLNP 000202
Series Title: Great Lodges of the National Parks
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/2/2008 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Rocky Mountain National Park is just outside the back door of the grand and graceful Stanley Hotel, which may look familiar to fans of Stephen King's "The Shining." At Jackson Lake Lodge, the magnificent views were personally selected by John D. and Laurence Rockefeller when they built this modern masterpiece at the foot of Grand Teton. Visitors can eat breakfast like a cowboy on an early morning mountain trail ride. Then it's on to Alaska, where rivers of ice march into the ocean and bears fish from the water's edge at Glacier Bay Lodge; North America's highest peak greets visitors each day in their cozy cabin at the wild and remote Camp Denali.

NOLA: NOSN 000304
Series Title: NOVA scienceNOW
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/16/2008 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:56:46

What the songs of zebra finches can tell us about the evolution of language; the glorious but mysterious northern lights; a profile of Yoky Matsuoka, a leader in the emerging field of neurobotics; and smart bridges.

NOLA: MLNH 009255
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/15/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:06:14

Texas Coast Reels From Hurricane Ike's Destruction: Days after Hurricane Ike made heavy landfall on the Texas Gulf Coast Friday, thousands of residents remain without power and water, and many evacuees are still unable to return to their homes because of flooding. Tom Bearden reports from Texas on the aftermath.

Family/Marriage

NOLA: MLNH 009201
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/1/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:10:58

International Adoption Becoming Difficult Amid Treaties, Regulation: International adoption has been a popular practice for American couples, with adoptions reaching as high as 20,000 a year. This process is becoming more difficult as barriers increase, with international organizations and foreign countries alike enacting increasingly stringent regulations.

NOLA: CARR 000109
Series Title: Carrier
Episode Title: Get Home-itis
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/13/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A six-month absence places a heavy burden on relationships. The Navy holds seminars to counsel sailors on what to expect when they return home -- and how to make the transition smooth. The "Tiger Cruise" ritual allows sailors to invite their family members aboard for the last leg of the deployment.

NOLA: MLNH 009252
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/10/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:05:47

Seven Years Later, Pentagon Set to Unveil Memorial to 9/11 Victims: The Pentagon will unveil a new memorial to Sept. 11 victims Thursday during a ceremony to mark the seventh anniversary of attacks. Kwame Holman reports on the memorial's road to completion and how family members of victims view the day.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: MLNH 009205
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/7/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:27

Doctors Recommend Cholesterol Tests, Drugs for Kids: The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended Monday that children with risk factors such as obesity and a family history of cardiac disease be screened for high cholesterol - and said some should be treated with cholesterol-lowering drugs.

NOLA: MLNH 009210
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/14/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:09:31

Pioneering Heart Surgeon Michael DeBakey Dies at 99: Michael DeBakey, the prolific and influential heart surgeon who performed the first successful bypass operation, died July 11 in Houston at age 99. DeBakey's colleague and former student looks back on his medical legacy.

Immigration/Refugees

NOLA: AMDO 002103
Series Title: P.O.V.
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Length: 90
Airdate: 7/8/2008 11:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
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NOLA: WIDA 000707
Series Title: Wide Angle
Episode Title: Iraqi Exodus
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/19/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

WIDE ANGLE reports from the front lines of the staggering refugee crisis that is unfolding in the Middle East as Iraqis flee their war-torn country at the rate of up to 50,000 people per month. Since the war began in 2003, more than four million Iraqi civilians have fled their homes - half of them becoming exiles in neighboring countries and the rest dislocated within Iraq's borders. While headlines are dominated by the deadly sectarian violence engulfing Iraq, the refugee crisis - the biggest in the Middle East since the displacement of the Palestinians in 1948 - is all but ignored. WIDE ANGLE goes to the heart of the crisis - to Syria and Jordan, which harbor the vast majority of uprooted Iraqis - and explores the displaced Iraqi community in Syria, from the middle class suburbs where Iraqis have sent housing prices soaring to the cramped Damascus slums where one out of three residents is Iraqi-born. WIDE ANGLE follows aid workers from the Syrian-Iraqi Red Crescent as they help refugees cope with their new surroundings amid government pressure and rising resentment from the local population whose health, education and housing resources are being stretched to the limit. Anchor Aaron Brown speaks in Jordan with regional leaders about the impact of this catastrophe on the Middle East and what the future holds for Iraq's lost generation.

Media

NOLA: MLNH 009210
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/14/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:52

New Yorker Cover Satirizing Obama Raises Controversy: In the latest issue of the New Yorker, a cover illustration of presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Sen. Barack Obama and his wife satirizes some of the rumors that have swirled about the candidate. Writers Michael Eric Dyson and Eric Bates examine the media controversy.

NOLA: MLNH 009231
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/12/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:56

Media, Fans Going Online for 2008 Olympic Games: While athletes at the Beijing Olympics are breaking records every day, coverage of the Games is itself breaking barriers in the way people are seeking coverage of the events. A media analyst discusses the role of Internet media during the 2008 Games.

NOLA: DEBO 000000
Series Title: Debating Our Destiny II
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/28/2008 15:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Former presidential and vice-presidential candidates review their debate triumphs and failures in this sequel to "Debating Our Destiny: 40 years of Presidential Debates," which aired on PBS in 2000. After a brief recap of the original program, the sequel picks up where the original left off, beginning with the first Bush-Gore debate in the fall of 2000. The special features some of the most compelling debate exchanges in recent history, as well as exclusive interviews with the candidates. Respected journalist Jim Lehrer, who has moderated 10 presidential debates in the past five elections, interviews President Bush, Vice President Cheney and Senators Joseph Lieberman and John Kerry to get their perspectives on the debates.

Minorities/Civil Rights

NOLA: CARR 000104
Series Title: Carrier
Episode Title: Squared Away
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/9/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Mentoring and camaraderie are what hold the ship together. But life on deployment is stressful for everyone aboard, and there can be considerable friction between enlisted personnel and their superiors. Port calls allow sailors to blow off steam, but they don't relieve all the pressure. In Guam, a young sailor coming to terms with his upbringing can't play by the rules and is forced out of the Navy. From Guam, the Nimitz sails through the Straits of Malacca, past Singapore to Kuala Lumpur, the last liberty call before the long haul to the Persian Gulf.

NOLA: HIDE 000602
Series Title: History Detectives
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/7/2008 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

A flag that may have been carried into battle by one of the few African-American infantry regiments in WWI; a painting that may be the work of Seth Eastman; and a two-story building that may have housed a Chinese Tong.

NOLA: WWIR 004807
Series Title: Washington Week
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 8/22/2008 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Barack Obama picks a vice president, but we don't know who it is. It's making us crazy, but we're on the case here in Denver, tonight on "Washington Week." Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) said, "Here's what I do want for my vice president. I want somebody who has integrity, independent, somebody who is capable of being president." All eyes on Barack Obama. As he arrives in Denver to accept his party's nomination, many questions loom. Who will be his running mate? Will that choice help or hurt? Can the party emerge united? And can Democrats figure out a way this time to win. We preview next week's convention from Denver with Dan Balz of the Washington Post, James Barnes of National Journal, Jackie Calmes of the New York Times, and Karen Tumulty of Time magazine.

National Politics/Government

NOLA: CPFH 002008
Series Title: Capitol Fourth; A
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 7/4/2008 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Event Coverage
Segment Length: 01:30:00

Live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol, the top-rated, multi-award winning A CAPITOL FOURTH kicks off a musical and patriotic extravaganza topped by a dazzling display of fireworks over the Washington Monument. America's biggest birthday celebration will feature some of the country's best known and award-winning musical artists in performance with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of top pops conductor Erich Kunzel. The line-up includes Grammy winning music legends Huey Lewis & the News, "American Idol" winner Taylor Hicks, Broadway star Brian Stokes Mitchell, classical superstars Hayley Westenra and Vittorio Grigolo, and soprano Harolyn Blackwell. The nation's premiere Independence Day celebration will conclude with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with live cannon fire provided by the United States Army Presidential Salute Battery, an audience favorite and now A CAPITOL FOURTH tradition.

NOLA: MLNH 009205
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/7/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:05:47

Obama Opts to Accept Nomination at Denver Stadium: Sen. Barack Obama will forgo the Democratic convention floor when he accepts the Democratic nomination in August, opting instead to speak at the 75,000-seat stadium of the Denver Broncos. A reporter from the Denver Post discusses the decision.

NOLA: BMJL 001219
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/22/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Convention(al) Concerns: With celebrations set to kick off in Denver for the Democratic National Convention, the JOURNAL travels to Colorado where tough economic times are hitting suburban communities; Journalist Philip Pan: As the Olympics are set to close, Bill Moyers interviews Philip Pan, foreign correspondent and former Beijing bureau chief for The Washington Post, on how the emerging economic power of China looks from the ground; The United States and China: More than 30 years after the Nixons visited China, where do relations, and finances, stand?; Web Exclusive - Tiger Temple Blogger: "Tiger Temple" as Zhang Shihe is known on the Internet, publishes his blog "24 Hours Online" from Beijing, speaking out about the plight of the displaced, the abuse of migrant workers, and the growing environmental problems plaguing the country.

NOLA: PBCC 000308
Series Title: PBS Convention Coverage -- A Newshour Special Report
Episode Title: Republican Convention
Version: SD-Base
Length: 180
Airdate: 9/1- 9/4/2008 7:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Event Coverage
Segment Length: 02:56:46

Live coverage of the Republican Convention from St. Paul, Minnesota, from "The Newshour with Jim Lehrer."

NOLA: MLNH 009255
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/15/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:25

Obama, McCain React to Wall Street's Turmoil: Sens. John McCain and Barack Obama pushed their proposals to reform Wall Street Monday as the financial sector reeled from the demise of Lehman Brothers and the selling of Merrill Lynch. Political reporters discuss the latest campaign news.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

NOLA: CARR 000103
Series Title: Carrier
Episode Title: Super Secrets
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/2/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The ship's location and itinerary are classified. Details of how the nuclear reactor works are top secret. Many aspects of life on a nuclear aircraft carrier are hush-hush. Dating and sex aboard ship are strictly forbidden, but according to one sailor, with 5,000 people on board, relationships are "inevitable," resulting in a "don't ask, don't tell" policy that applies to relationships as well as sexual orientation. When the Nimitz pulls into Hong Kong for a four-day port call, a scandal dramatically alters the lives of two sailors. As the ship departs, the crew learns their itinerary has changed. The captain announces that they are heading for Korea, but the crew can't share this information with their families back home...because it's a secret.

NOLA: WAWO 000102
Series Title: War of the World; The
Episode Title: A Tainted Victory
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/7/2008 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Niall Ferguson examines the horrors of the Second World War and shows how, in order to win, the allies had to act with the same savagery as their enemies. It was, in his words, "a tainted victory" - and the true, ultimate winners were not those who were victorious in 1945.

NOLA: MLNH 009228
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/7/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:13:22

Years After Anthrax Attacks, Bioterrorism Threat Still Looms: As the probe into the 2001 anthrax attacks comes to a close, the country still faces challenges preventing and responding to bioterrorism attacks. Experts assess U.S. preparedness.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

NOLA: HIDE 000605
Series Title: History Detectives
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/28/2008 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

An artifact that could be a souvenir of the Hindenburg disaster; a stamp that may be connected to the Bonus Army March on Washington in 1945; and a bell that may have been ringside at Jack Dempsey's legendary world heavyweight championship match.

NOLA: OULF 000000
Series Title: Out of Left Field: The Making of the Chinese Olympic Baseball Team
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/14/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

A former major league baseball manager, Jim Lefebvre, and Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame pitcher Bruce Hurst take on the toughest task of their careers -- transforming China's fledgling national baseball team into a contender in the 2008 Olympic Games. This is a story of two divergent nations united by America's pastime, a seat-of-the-pants chronicle of underdogs, world-class dreams, high-stakes risks and Olympic glory. What started four years ago with a phone call from an office not far from China's Forbidden City to a retired manager in Scottsdale, Arizona, ends in August 2008, when outmatched Chinese baseball players -- bolstered by their American coaches -- step onto an Olympic baseball diamond and make history.

NOLA: MLNH 009232
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/13/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:55

Sports Journalist Discusses Swimming, Gymnastics Feats at Beijing Games: The competition at the Olympic Games is heating up as Michael Phelps broke a series of world records on his way to claiming the record for most gold medals. A sports correspondent in Beijing discusses the highlights of the games so far.

Religion/Ethics

NOLA: PNRE 001144
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 7/11/2008 12:30:00 AM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Kim Lawton examines the challenges facing the presidential candidates and churches over the proper relationship between religion and politics; Mary Alice Williams reports on faith-based efforts to help young adults deal with the challenges they encounter after transitioning out of the foster care system; Church youth leader Bill Anzel provides a behind-the-scenes look at how a World Vision fundraising event is helping teach both kids - and adults - about the difficulties facing the world's hungry.

NOLA: CARR 000108
Series Title: Carrier
Episode Title: True Believers
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/6/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This episode explores the many expressions of faith onboard the USS Nimitz: faith in self, faith in one's shipmates, faith in the mission of the ship and the President's call to arms. The major religious groups on board are Catholic and Protestant, but there also is a coven of Wiccans, as well as a Pentecostal group whose newest member is challenged by the duality of his beliefs and the temptations of liberty as the ship drops anchor in Perth, Australia.

NOLA: MLNH 009253
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/11/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:28

Military Chaplains Undergo Unique Boot Camp: For chaplains to become effective ministers to troops in the field, they undergo specific training about the rules and customs of Army life. Saul Gonzalez reports on how Army chaplains are prepared to provide religious guidance in war zones and the guidelines of their ministries.

Science/Technology

NOLA: MLNH 009205
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/7/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:47

High Oil Costs May Advance Conservation Research: Car owners have been wincing in recent months as the price of oil has shot up well over the once-unimaginable \$100-per-barrel mark. But an economist at Carnegie Mellon University believes that skyrocketing oil prices are a good thing, and will lead to necessary innovations in conservation and green technologies.

NOLA: NOSN 000306
Series Title: NOVA scienceNOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/30/2008 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Phoenix Mars mission; mammoth mystery; and a tribute to famed "cancer warrior" Judah Folkman.

Transportation

NOLA: MLNH 009203
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/3/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:08:02

Issues with Large Commercial Carriers Trouble Small Town Airports: Trouble has been brewing among large air carriers, plagued with high costs, competition and traffic, but these troubles have now begun to take their toll on regional airports, which are struggling to just survive. Elizabeth Bracket reports from Indiana.

NOLA: MLNH 009231
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/12/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:05:53

Denver Battles Fuel Prices with New Mass Transit Plan: In response to soaring fuel costs, Denver city planners are taking steps toward expanding the city's public transportation system.

NOLA: WAWO 000103
Series Title: War of the World; The
Episode Title: The Icebox
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/14/2008 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the final episode, Ferguson shows how the Cold War was not a time of peace but a continuation of the war of the world; millions died in proxy wars. And the end of the Cold War did not bring about the end of history: It led to great new dangers and challenges, and presaged the rise of the East.

NOLA: BMJL 001218
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/15/2008 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Andrew J. Bacevich: Is an imperial presidency destroying what America stands for? Bill Moyers sits down with history and international relations expert and former U.S. Army Colonel Andrew J. Bacevich who identifies three major problems facing our democracy: the crises of economy, government and militarism, and calls for a redefinition of the American way of life.

NOLA: MLNH 009253
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 9/11/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:07:12

Nation Marks Seventh Anniversary of 9/11 Attacks: Seven years after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, commemoration ceremonies took place across the country to mark the anniversary. Kwame Holman reports on the observances in Washington, D.C., New York City and Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Women

NOLA: WIDA 000703
Series Title: Wide Angle
Episode Title: Birth of a Surgeon
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/15/2008 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:34:06

This inspiring profile travels to Mozambique, where a bold grassroots initiative is training midwives in advanced life-saving surgery and reducing the maternal death rate by half. The program follows student Emilia Cumbane through intensive medical classes and night shifts in the delivery ward as she learns to handle the grave complications pregnant women experience in developing countries worldwide. WIDE ANGLE is in the operating room as Cumbane performs her first caesarian section; viewers witness the beginning of one woman making a difference on the frontlines of public health in Africa. Mozambique's controversial program, the first of its kind in the world, may offer a solution to the life-threatening lack of doctors in other developing countries.

NOLA: AHOU 000000
Series Title: Atchafalaya Houseboat
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 8/31/2008 10:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:26:46

This journey back in time goes deep into Louisiana's million-acre Atchafalaya Swamp for an adventure with writer Gwen Roland, who 30 years earlier built a houseboat by hand and lived as her forebears had generations earlier. Roland's heritage provides an unusual backdrop for a universal story of self-discovery and the embrace of youthful idealism and a simpler life. The program features images by National Geographic photographer C.C. Lockwood.

NOLA: MLNH 009241
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 8/26/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:05:26

Women Voters Present Unusual Challenges for Obama: Recent poll results show Sen. Barack Obama's appeal to women differs between those who struggle economically and their affluent counterparts. Andy Kohut of the Pew Research Center and Amy Walter of the Hotline assess how women voters are weighing the presidential race.

Youth

NOLA: MLNH 009214
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/18/2008 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:07:40

Summer Camp Helps Children of Deployed Parents: Every summer at Operation Purple Camp in Colorado, more than half of the campers are children whose parents are deployed in military service. Spencer Michels visits the nurturing site for youth with special needs.

NOLA: WIDA 000705
Series Title: Wide Angle
Episode Title: Lord's Children
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 7/29/2008 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Northern Uganda has been ravaged by one of Africa's longest civil wars. For more than 20 years, as many as 25,000 children, some as young as five years old, have been kidnapped by Uganda's anti-government rebel group, the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), and forced to serve as child soldiers and sex slaves. Under the command of LRA leader Joseph Kony, these children have been terrorized into committing the worst atrocities, even killing their own families. "Lord's Children" follows three former LRA soldiers who escaped from the bush and have taken refuge in a rehabilitation center. WIDE ANGLE is with the center's counselors as they help the physically and emotionally scarred children put their lives back together. Fourteen-year old Jennifer was abducted by the LRA when she was nine-years old, handed a gun and trained to kill. Raped by a rebel soldier, she now fears that she's HIV positive. Kilama, 13, is rejected by his grandmother, who is fearful of his turbulent past. Homeless, he wanders to the nearby city, like thousands of other children, in constant fear of being re-kidnapped by the rebels. At a young age, Francis witnessed the execution of two boys, killed by machete for not following orders. Terrified of a similar fate, he fled and now hopes to be reunited with his mother. As these children piece their lives together, the LRA continues to carry out attacks in the region. Though the ICC issued an arrest warrant for Kony in 2005, he remains at large, hiding in the jungle of neighboring Congo.

LOCAL LISTINGS

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Alabama Stories

Friday, July 11, 2008 7:00 PM Sharecropping
Sharecropping is a system of agriculture or agricultural production in which a landowner allows a sharecropper to use the land in return for a share of the crop produced on the land. Sharecropping has a long history throughout the world—and here in Alabama. Lori Cummings examines the history of sharecropping in our state, including interviews with and recollections from distinguished descendants of sharecroppers. CC.

Friday, July 18, 2008 7:00 PM Aliens Among Us
"Aliens Among Us". Sounds like a B Sci-Fi movie, or a special on the immigration issue, but in this week's Alabama Stories, Tim Lennox explores the invasion of alien plants and animals in Alabama. One of them is described as such a big threat to Alabama's environment that a war council was convened in May to form a battle plan. Another is the plant we love to hate...Kudzu. And we'll tell you something about that creepin' vine you've probably never heard before. And we'll show you a 200 acre section of the state where almost all of the invasives have been cleared out. CC.

Friday, July 25, 2008 7:00 PM Business Behind The Ball
The Alabama Department of Tourism has declared 2008 as the "Year of Alabama Sports." And, of course, what's the biggest sport in the state? Football! Rhonda Colvin examines college football in the state, from the growth of new programs to the economic benefits schools reap from their gridiron gladiators. Roll Tide! War Eagle! -- Can't we all just get along?

Friday, August 8, 2008 7:00 PM Marching into History (re-broadcast)

Friday, August 15, 2008 7:00 PM Olympics (re-broadcast)

Friday, August 22, 2008 7:00 PM Yellow Footprints (re-broadcast)

Friday, August 29, 2008 7:00 PM Aliens Among Us (re-broadcast)

No Alabama Stories programs are scheduled for September

At Your Service

A weekly thirty-minute program designed for the fifty plus audience, with information to help them maximize this time in their lives. Hosted by Bob Mosca and Jack Galassini. Each program will have segments on health nutrition, exercise, finance, travel, fashion, employment and government.

Sunday, July 6, 2008 12:00 PM

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Sunday, September 21, 2008	11:00 AM
Sunday, September 28, 2008	11:00 AM

Bookmark

More than fifty writers - including literary stars such as James Dickey, John Barth, Peter Taylor, Ray Bradbury, Shirley Ann Grau and Anne Rivers Siddons - have discussed their work on Bookmark during the past several years on Alabama Public Television. Host for the program is Don Noble, an English professor from the University of Alabama. CC.

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Capitol Journal

Friday, September 26, 2008 10:30 PM U.S. Rep. Artur Davis
U.S. Representative Artur Davis appeared on Capitol Journal and discussed national, state and issues impacting his Seventh Congressional District.

Re-broadcast of 9/26/08

Sunday, September 28, 2008 1:30 PM U.S. Rep. Artur Davis

Discovering Alabama

Tuesday, August 5, 2008 8:00 PM Delta Revisited
Dr. Doug Phillips retraces his Delta canoe trek of more than 20 years ago, again celebrating the natural wonders of the area and this time encountering hundreds of alligators, as he highlights Alabama's successful efforts in gaining protection for much of the Delta. The program recounts the remarkable story of many organizations coming together in cooperation with the Alabama Forever Wild Program to secure permanent wildland status for roughly 110,000 acres of the Delta. Also featured is the newly-built, world-class nature center, Five Rivers: Alabama's Delta Resource Center, that today serves as a gateway to Delta adventure for school groups, boaters, and the interested public.

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Face to Face

Sunday, July 6, 2008 2:00 PM Ken Hunt NASA DAD
Ken Hunt is the director for the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse. He discussed drug and alcohol abuse.

Sunday, July 13, 2008 2:00 PM Jill Sampson
Jill Sampson, Wedding Planner gives advice about planning weddings.

Sunday, July 20, 2008 2:00 PM Ed Castile
Ed Castile was appointed Director of Alabama Industrial Development Training in 1993. Since then, AIDT has been involved in almost all of new job opportunities. It was ranked #1 in 2004 and 2006 in workforce training programs.

Sunday, July 27, 2008 2:00 PM Linda Brooks Geiss
The Women's Exchange was founded in 1993. Linda Brooks Geiss is the President and Founder of The Women's Exchange in Birmingham Alabama. Their mission is to empower women in business through publications, events and online.

Sunday, August 3, 2008 2:00 PM Karen Peterline
Karen Peterline, Kid One Transport, CEO. Kid One transports children & expectant mothers to health care services. It was organized in 1997 and is one of only a few nonprofit transportation providers for children in the United States.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 3, 2008 11:00 PM Karen Peterline

Sunday, August 10, 2008 2:00 PM Rosalie Lane
Rosalie Lane, Extension Educator, Project Coordinator, Urban Affairs and New Nontraditional Programs, Alabama Cooperative Extension System, Alabama A&M University. Alabama Cooperative Extension System's ETP project "Work Force Preparation (WFP): Finding and Securing Employment provides educational & training support to people looking for employment advancement opportunities.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 10, 2008 11:00 PM Rosalie Lane

Sunday, August 17, 2008 2:00 PM J David Sweatt, Ph.D.
Dr. Sweatt discussed Alzheimer's Disease and his research on drugs to cure the disease. He is the author of Mechanisms of Memory and associate editor for Journal of Neuroscience and other scientific journals.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 17, 2008 11:00 PM J David Sweatt, Ph.D.

Sunday, August 24, 2008 2:00 PM Randall Williams and Chris Hagler
Chris Hagler is an Author and Randall Williams is Editor in Chief, New South Publishing

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 24, 2008 11:00 PM Randall Williams and Chris Hagler

Sunday, August 31, 2008 2:00 PM Terry Ballant, Alabama Jr. Miss
Terry Ballant is the first vice president of Alabama's Jr. Miss. He talks about how the Jr. Miss program is not just a beauty contest but also a scholarship program and girls need to participate in a lot of different activities to be well-rounded. Also, Alabama has the oldest and largest scholarship program in the nation.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 31, 2008 11:00 PM Terry Ballant, Alabama Jr. Miss

Sunday, September 7, 2008 2:00 PM Pre-empted by Pledge

Sunday, September 14, 2008 2:00 PM Pre-empted by Pledge

Friday, September 19, 2008 10:00 PM Ron Sparks, Ala. Ag. Commissioner
Ron Sparks discusses alternate fuels and how important it is to find alternate energy sources.

Re-broadcast

Saturday, September 20, 2008 1:00 AM Ron Sparks, Ala. Ag. Commissioner

Sunday, September 21, 2008 1:30 PM Ron Sparks, Ala. Ag. Commissioner

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NOTE: Face to Face was listed to air on Sunday, September 28, 2008 at 1:30. It did not air. Capitol Journal was on at that time

For The Record

Friday, July 6, 2008 Pre-empted

Friday, July 11, 2008 8:00 PM Dr. Don Williamson, M.D.
Alabama State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson, M.D. joins us for a conversation about public health issues, including bird flu, the Children's Health Insurance Program, Alabama's above average suicide rate and more. Our panel of journalists will also review the week's news.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, July 13, 2008 1:00 Dr. Don Williamson, M.D.

Friday, July 18, 2008 8:00 PM Duk Kim
Alabama awaits a decision on whether another auto manufacturer will locate in the state. Duk Kim is on the Board of Directors for the Automotive Manufacturers Association of Alabama talks about the auto industry in the state

Re-Broadcast

Sunday, July 20, 2008 1:00 PM Duk Kim

Friday, July 25, 2008 8:00 PM John Harrison
A California Bank fails, and Wachovia exits the wholesale mortgage market and lays off ten thousand employees... those are two of the topics we'll talk with Alabama's Banking Commissioner about. John Harrison joins journalists Paul Davis of Davis Publications and Kim Price of The Wetumpka Herald and Host Tim Lennox.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, July 27, 2008 1:00 PM John Harrison

Friday, August 1, 2008 8:00 PM Chancellor Bradley Byrne
The Alabama Postsecondary College System makes changes to address the nurse shortage...that's just one of the topics we'll talk about with Chancellor Byrne. Journalist Dave White of the Birmingham News and George Talbot of the Press-Register join us too.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 3, 2008 1:00 PM Chancellor Bradley Byrne

Friday, August 8, 2008 8:00 PM Senator Wendell Mitchell
Markeshia Ricks from the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Montgomery Independent Publisher Bob Martin discuss the news events of the past week. State Senator Wendell Mitchell discusses creating a statewide energy plan. A legislative committee met this week to look at ways of providing affordable energy for Alabama

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 10, 2008 1:00 PM Senator Wendell Mitchell

Friday, August 15, 2008 8:00 PM Olympics in Birmingham
The Alabama Sports Festival was started in 1982 to provide an Olympic like experience in the state. More than 6,000 athletes participated in the sports competition in 2007. Ron Creel is President and Chief Executive Officer for the Alabama Sports Festival. He has agreed to lead an effort to bring the Olympics to the Birmingham area. Creel discuss the task facing the state in trying to lure the games to Alabama. Journalist Sebastian Kitchen from the Montgomery Advertiser and Bob Gambacurta from the Montgomery Independent discuss the week's news.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 17, 2008 1:00 PM Olympics in Birmingham

Friday, August 22, 2008 8:00 PM Democratic Convention
In the second half of tonight's For The Record, we'll talk about the Democratic Convention and Senator Barack Obama's selection of Democrat Joe Biden as a running mate with Zac McCrary, an associate with Anzalone-Lizst Polling and Research Company. Dana Beyerle, with the New York Times Regional Newspapers, and John Archibald, columnist for the Birmingham News will discuss the week's news.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 24, 2008 1:00 PM Democratic Convention

Friday, August 29, 2008 8:00 PM Republican Convention
 In the second half of For The Record, Republican political analyst Dax Swatek talks about today's announcement of a Vice President to run with John Mc-Cain, and about next week's republican convention. Journalist Kim Price of Price Publications, the publisher of the Wetumpka Herald and Eclectic Journal, and Brian Lyman capitol reporter for the Mobile Register discuss the weeks news.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, August 31, 2008 1:00 PM Republican Convention

Friday, September 5, 2008 8:00 PM Dr. Greg Fitch
 George Altman, capitol reporter for The Press-Register and Bob Martin, editor and publisher of the Montgomery Independent discuss the events of the past week. Dr. Greg Fitch the executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education talks about a proposal to improve coordination, starting when a child enters school though graduation and into the workplace. It's called PK-20 and is being supported by the Ala. Commission on Higher Education. Dr. Fitch talks about that and other issues facing higher education.

Sunday, September 7, 2008 1:00 PM Pre-empted by Pledge

Friday, September 12, 2008 9:00 PM Pre-empted by Pledge

Sunday, September 14, 2008 1:00 Pm Pre-empted by Pledge

Friday, September 19, 2008 9:30 PM (30 min. program)
 Dave White, Capitol Reporter for the Birmingham News and Sebastian Kitchen, capitol reporter for the Montgomery Advertiser discuss the events of the past week.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, September 21, 2008 1:00 PM (30 min. program)

Friday, September 26, 2008 10:00 PM (30 min. program)
 George Altman of the Press-Register and Chris Waddell, Ayers Chair of Communication at Jacksonville State University will be our guests. The Wall Street debacle, The Jefferson County Sewer Stink and The Huntsville Times decision NOT to endorse a candidate in the Presidential race will all be on the topic list.

Re-broadcast

Sunday, September 28, 2008 1:00 PM (30 min. program)

Frontstreet

Friday, July 4, 2008 7:30 PM pre-empted for July 4th.

Friday, August 1, 2008 7:30 PM Black American (rebroadcast)
 Tracy Larkin talks with Alabama State University basketball coaches Lewis and Freda Jackson about life on the court and how it impacts the hoops of marriage.

Friday, September 5, 2008 7:30 PM Performance Power

Hosted by Montgomery broadcaster and educator Tracy Larkin, frontstreet reports and reflects on the art, history, culture, entertainment and politics of Alabama's African American community.

On The Job

On The Job explores jobs in Alabama along with a variety of training opportunities available to prepare people for employment. From aerospace engineering to zoo keeping, the show will provide information needed to get the skills for the career wanted. Viewers will see on-site activities in Alabama career education and training services, and watch actual on-the-job production and performance in a variety of careers. Each show will also feature Alabama's Ready To Work training program that helps people prepare for the job market.

Sunday, July 6, 2008 2:30 PM MBUSI-Maintenance Apprenticeship Program
When Mercedes-Benz announced in September 1993, that they would build their automotive plant in Tuscaloosa, it changed forever the economic development landscape of Alabama. After two plant expansions and with more than 22,000 direct and indirect jobs, MBUSI has grown to become Alabama's largest exporter of goods. But the company is not just focused on building cars, they're also focused on building the community through the MAP program. The MAP (Maintenance Apprenticeship Program) program at Mercedes Benz, in conjunction with AIDT(Alabama Industrial Development Training), is geared towards building students with the industrial skills that are necessary to thrive in today's workforce. Apprenticeship students learn production systems; automotive systems, including body, paint and assembly shop skills and processes; and, Continuous Improvement and Quality skills. "This is an amazing program that not only prepares a student for career longevity, but the ceiling of the success rate in this program is extremely high," ON THE JOB host Bobby Jon Drinkard stated.

Sunday, July 13, 2008 2:30 PM Pip Fitters
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This month Wendy takes viewers to Gulf Shores to chat with Lucy Buffett, sister of the famous "son of a son of a sailor," Jimmy Buffett. Lucys restaurant, Lulus at Homeport Marina, is one of the hottest destinations on Alabama gulf coast.

Friday, September 5, 2008 7:00 PM Betty Bell (re-aired)
Wendy Garner talks with Betty Bell of the Bell Center for Early Intervention. Bell is a pioneer in the field of working with children with special needs or at risk of developmental delay. She was recently awarded an Alabama Health Care Hall of Fame Award.

Southern View

Montgomery radio personality, performer and restaurateur Leslie Bailey hosts this 30-minute weekly program that takes viewers from "Marengo," her home in Lownesboro, to farms and Alabama vacation destinations. Bailey teams with award-winning agriculture reporter Dave Finger for on-site encounters with Alabama growers/producers with each episode featuring the preparation of a simple yet tasty recipe using local products. The program will focus on healthy lifestyles as well as the cultural diversity found within our state.

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Spotlight on Education

Thursday, July 31, 2007 7:00 PM Measuring Education Success
 Joining host Ken Lass will be Dr. Regina Thompson, principal of E. D. Nixon Elementary School in Montgomery and Dr. Tony Thacker, Education Administrator with the Alabama Department of Education. The program's focus will be Alabama's education successes, exploring what constitutes success in today's school system and how schools are achieving that success. Among the topics discussed during the live portion of the program will be the role teachers and school administrators play, how a school's success is measured, the importance of Advanced Placement (AP) courses and the inclusion of magnet schools on "top schools" lists

Center for Public Television

August 10, 2008 5:00 PM Backstage
 Backstage follows a small community theater in rural north Alabama as they prepare their next production—an adaptation of Harper Lee's classic tale of depression-era Alabama, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Jeff McLaughlin, a Harvard law graduate and state Representative, prepares for the role of a lifetime as Atticus Finch. Will Smith, the director of the play, articulates the continued relevance of *To Kill a Mockingbird* while struggling to find black actors to fill the parts. Dot Moore, the founder of the theater, discusses the '60s idealism that helped create a community where everyone could feel welcome. Juxtaposing the message of the play with the story of its production, the film asks questions about contemporary race relations in the South and about the continued importance of a story like *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Set against the backdrop of Guntersville—a sleepy community of 7,000 nestled at the southernmost point of the Tennessee River, Backstage presents a humorous and compelling portrait of a decidedly Southern community and its theater

IQ Local Listings

July August September 2008

Alabama Stories

Sunday, July 6, 2008

9:00 PM

Pain at the Pump

With gas prices at record levels, motorists around the country (including Alabama) are feeling the pinch. On top of a lackluster vacation travel season, consumers can expect to see an increase in the price of goods, especially food items. And what about those who work with gas-operated equipment? From farmers to fishermen on the Alabama coast, higher fuel costs are making an impact. With the help of an economist or two, Randy Scott attempts to break down the actual price of gas. He also examines problems such as gas theft and a possible increase in fees for those who use credit cards to purchase fuel. CC.

Sunday, July 13, 2008

9:00 PM

Sharecropping

Sharecropping is a system of agriculture or agricultural production in which a landowner allows a sharecropper to use the land in return for a share of the crop produced on the land. Sharecropping has a long history throughout the world—and here in Alabama. Lori Cummings examines the history of sharecropping in our state, including interviews with and recollections from distinguished descendants of sharecroppers.

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State's Football Programs

The Alabama Department of Tourism has declared 2008 as the "Year of Alabama Sports." And, of course, what's the biggest sport in the state? Football! Rhonda Colvin examines college football in the state, from the growth of new programs to the economic benefits schools reap from their gridiron gladiators. Roll Tide! War Eagle! -- Can't we all just get along?

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9:00 PM

Olympics (re-broadcast)

Alabama and the international Olympics are as interlinked as the rings on the Olympic flag. Alabama is home to a multitude of Olympic medalists, and some of the greatest Olympic heroes our country has ever seen. In 1996, Alabama was honored to host some of the summer Olympic games. Legendary Legion Field, often called the "Football Capitol of the South" gave way to the European version of football—soccer. Rhonda Colvin explores ties to the Olympics—past, present and future.

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The StoryCorps Griot is collecting interviews with African Americans about the Civil Rights Movement. Griot (pronounced GREE-OH) is part of the West African tradition of honoring someone who helps to maintain the traditions, history and culture of people through storytelling, music and dance. The Griot has put a focus on collecting the stories of Selma. Alabama Stories examines the significance of this initiative. Lori Cummings reports

Sunday, August 24, 2008 9:00 PM Yellow Footprints (re-broadcast)
Some teachers are getting a the chance to see how a boot camp operates. The teachers are going to Parris Island, South Carolina. The location is a training location for the United State Marine Corps. The purpose of the trip is let teachers and officers learn their shared mission. Instructors in schools are tasked with preparing students for life. The Marines strive to prepare recruits for military service. Both parties hope to share strategies on ways to unlock a young person's full potential. Randy Scoot follows the activity and how it can be life changing.

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Capitol Journal

Sunday, September 28, 2008 11:00 PM U.S. Rep. Artur Davis
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Discovering Alabama

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Delta Revisted

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Delta Revisted

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Face to Face

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Ron Sparks, Alabama's Agriculture Commissioner discussed alternate fuels and how important it is to find alternate energy sources.

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For The Record

Sunday, July 6, 2008

10:00 PM

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Sunday, July 13, 2008

10:00 PM

Dr. Don Williamson

Alabama State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson, M.D. joins us for a conversation about public health issues, including bird flu, the Children's Health Insurance Program, Alabama's above average suicide rate and more. Our panel of journalists will also review the week's news.

Sunday, July 20, 2008

10:00 PM

Duk Kim

Alabama awaits a decision on whether another auto manufacturer will locate in the state. Duk Kim is on the Board of Directors for the Automotive Manufacturers Association of Alabama talks about the auto industry in the state.

Sunday, July 27, 2008

10:00 PM

John Harrison

A California Bank fails and Wachovia exits the wholesale mortgage market and lays off some ten thousand employees... those are two of the topics we'll talk with Alabama's Banking Commissioner about. John Harrison joins journalists Paul Davis of Davis Publications and Kim Price of The Wetumpka Herald and Host Tim Lennox.

Sunday, August 3, 2008

10:00 PM

Chancellor Bradley Byrne

The Alabama Postsecondary College System makes changes to address the nurse shortage...that's just one of the topics we'll talk about with Chancellor Byrne. Journalist Dave White of the Birmingham News and George Talbot of the Press-Register join us too.

Sunday, August 10, 2008

10:00 PM

Senator Wendell Mitchell

Markeshia Ricks from the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Montgomery Independent Publisher Bob Martin discuss the news events of the past week. State Senator Wendell Mitchell discusses creating a statewide energy plan. A legislative committee met this week to look at ways of providing affordable energy for Alabama

Sunday, August 17, 2008

10:00 PM

Ron Creel

The Alabama Sports Festival was started in 1982 to provide an Olympic like experience in the state. More than 6,000 athletes participated in the sports competition in 2007. Ron Creel is President and Chief Executive Officer for the Alabama Sports Festival. He has agreed to lead an effort to bring the Olympics to the Birmingham area. Creel discuss the task facing the state in trying to lure the games to Alabama. Journalist Sebastian Kitchen

from the Montgomery Advertiser and Bob Gambacurta from the Montgomery Independent discuss the week's news

Sunday, August 24, 2008 10:00 PM Democratic Convention
In the second half of tonight's For The Record, we'll talk about the Democratic Convention and Senator Barack Obama's selection of Democrat Joe Biden as a running mate with Zac McCrary, an associate with Anzalone-Lizst Polling and Research Company. Dana Beyerle, with the New York Times Regional Newspapers, and John Archibald, columnist for the Birmingham News will discuss the week's news.

Sunday, August 31, 2008 10:00 PM Republican Convention
In the second half of For The Record, Republican political analyst Dax Swatek talks about today's announcement of a Vice President to run with John Mc-Cain, and about next week's Republican Convention. Journalist Kim Price of Price Publications, the publisher of the Wetumpka Herald and Eclectic Journal, and Brian Lyman capitol reporter for the Mobile Register discuss the weeks news.

For The Record programs did not air in September

Frontstreet

Sunday, August 3, 2008 9:30 PM Black America
Tracy Larkin talks with Alabama State University basketball coaches Lewis and Freda Jackson about life on the court and how it impacts the hoops of marriage.

Profiles

Sunday, August 3, 2008 9:00 PM Lucy Buffett
This month Wendy takes viewers to Gulf Shores to chat with Lucy Buffett, sister of the famous "son of a son of a sailor," Jimmy Buffett. Lucys restaurant, Lulus at Homeport Marina, is one of the hottest destinations on Alabama gulf coast.